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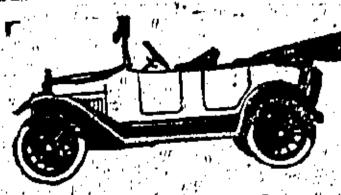
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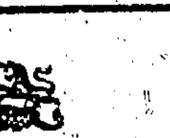
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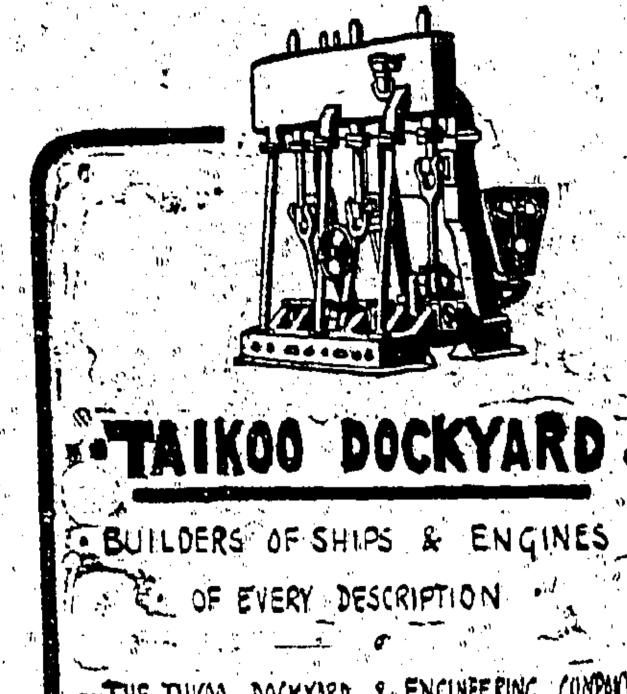
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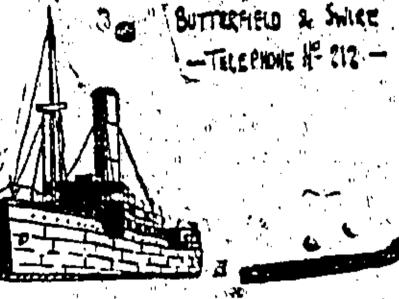
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## TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

OFFENSIVE IN THE BALKANS.

CONTINUED WITH COMPLETE SUCCESS.

OVER 4,000 PRISONERS London, Sept. 17.

A French Eastern communiqué. issued yesterday, says:-The operations begun on the 15th

inst, were continued to-day with complete success. The breach made in the Dobropolje-Vetrenik front was widened westwards and castwards and now extends over a front of twenty-five kilometres, to a depth of

Westwards of Sckol the Serbians carried the fortified zone between Gradesnitza and Okol and crossed the river Gradesnitza throwing back in disorder on the Razimbey bridge, enemy units who were caught under our uirmen's machine-guns.

Eastwards of Vetrenik the Allies carried Chelo and Golobilo massifs and the Zborsko defences. Over 4,000 prisoners, over 30 guns and considerable other booty have so far been captured.

The offensive continues.

The Serbian troops fought with splendid moral, endurance, courage and self-sacrifice, and also in repuls ing Bulgarian counter-attacks.

FIGHTING IN ITALY.

AN AUSTRIAN REPORT LONDON, Sept. 18 A wireless Austrian official report

Between the Brenta and Monte Solarolo the Italians, yesterday morn-

artillery fire. We drove them back in the direction of Brenta Valley and before Col

Cuprile. Bitter fighting developed at Mounts forced to retreat everywhere.

SIBERIAN OFFENSIVE ENEMY NAVAL BASE CAPTURED

WIRELESS STATION AND 17 GUNBOATS TAKEN. TOKIO, " Sept. 17.

The War Office states:-On the 9th the Japanese captured the enemy naval base at Khabarovsk with 17 gunboats and four vessels, 2 machines, of which seven were wireless station, 120 guns and great brought down in one fight by one quantities of ammunition and of our squadrons. material.

MANNHEIM WORKS STRAFED.

LONDON, Sept. 17. The Air Ministry reports :-On the afternoon of the 18th we twice attacked the aeroplane works and chemical factory at Mannheim with excellent results. The enemy attucked over this objective. Three British machines are missing. We attacked the German defence aerodrome at Hagenau. Bursts were observed on and near the hangare, one of which was test on fire. All our machines returned. On the night of the 16th-17th we attacked three aerodrones with bombs and machine-gun fire with good results. We attacked the rail. ways at Metzsablon and Treves,

attacked the Frankfurt station with good effect. The night began calm but later high winds arose. At present seven British machines have not been

During the past three days we

have dropped 60 tons of bombs

starting three fires at Metzsablon.

We dropped hombs all round the

Treves station. We also beavily

fighting are prevailing on the whole The former is especially intense towards Nieuport, Boesinghe and

FIGHTING NEAR ST. QUENTIN BRITISH GAIN MORE GROUND

THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE BELGIAN FROMT.

PATROL ACTIVITY & INVENSE

ARTILLERY FIRING.

A Belgian communiqué states:

Great art.llery activity and patrol.

London, Sept. 17.

LONDON, Sept. 17; ... 11.15 p.m. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Minor fighting continued northwest of St. Quentin.

We gained ground in the neighbourhood of Holnon. There were local encounters also on the northern front.

We captured a German post west of La Bassee, taking prisoners.

We established new posts northeast of Neuve Chapelle and in the neighbourhood of Ploegstreet. We repulsed raiders east of Vierstraat.

> GREAT AERIAL ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT.

MUCH DAMAGE WROUGHT BY BRITISH AVIATORS.

ing, opened an attack after strong 45 MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN.

London, Sept. 17. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says:-There was great agrial activity on Pertika and Solarolo and Tasson the whole of the British front on the Ridge, in which the enemy was 16th. Despite strong opposition, we took a record number of photographs. Our aeroplanes and balloons reported much damage in hostile battery posi-

> were caused by our artillery fire. We dropped 24 tons of bombs during the day and 15 tons at night on aerodromes, raitheads and dumps.

tions and many explosions and fires

There was intense fighting all day. Combats are occurring at a considerable distance east of the lines. We brought down 45 hostile

We drove down 20 others out of control, also anti-aircraft guns shot

down one hostile machine. \* Sixteen British machines are

A GERMAN COMMUNIQUE.

- London, Sept. 16, ս 6.55 թ.m. Վ A wireless German official report

The enemy between the Ailetto and the Aisne on Sunday somewhat extended the point at which he broke through on the previous day and obtained a footing on the south-

ern part of Vailly. Between Coth Lorraine and the Mosello vigorous infantry engagecaents, developed before our new

The enemy in the evening stood approximately on the line of Freenes-St. Hilaire - Haumont-Rembercourt

Rappes forest. As a reprisal for the bombing of German towns our squadrons last night dropped 22 tons of bombs on

(Continued on Page 6.)

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#### INTIMATIONS

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

IN accordance with the Provisions of the new Articles of Association of the Company, the Board of Directors have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND, for the First, Half Year anded 30th June, 1918, of THREE DOLLARS (\$3.) per Share...

on application at the Company's Office sufficient number of candidates offer on and after the 23rd September, 1918. themselves. Candidates who wish to on and after the 23rd September, 1918.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. J. H. TAGGART, Manager.

Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1918.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE and for the Matriculation Examination A DOLLAR (\$1.—) per Share for 1818." "
account 1918 will be payable on UNIVI
THURSDAY, the 15th August, 1918. Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office St. George's Buildings, Hongkong.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 10th August, 1918. to THURSDAY, the "15th August, 1918, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, July, 30, 1918.

THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. GIBB. LIVINGat the Omces of Mesars. Gibb. Living.

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TUESDAY, the lat day of October,
1918, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon
when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary Gencral Meeting of the Company held on the 13th day of September, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution:

"That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification thereof subscribed by the Chairman thereof. be and the same are hereby approved, and that such Articles be and they are bereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and

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A. R. LOWE, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, Sept. 17, 1918.

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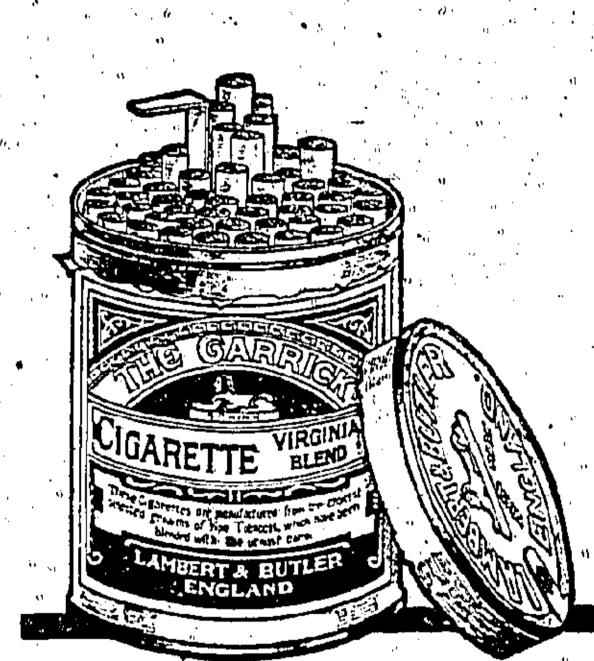
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HERTLING SAYS HE IS MASTER.

YON HINTZE TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.

WHY KUEHLMANN HAD TO GO.

Count Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor, speaking at a sitting of the Reichstag Main Committee, declared that the change in the direction of the Foreign Office would not bring about the slightest alteration in the general Imperial policy to the Peace Note of the Pope.

"" The pacific spirit which inspired this reply also inspired me," continued the Chancellor. "However, I added at the time that this spirit must not give our enemies a free-conduct for the interminable continuation of the war. What have we lived to see, however! Whilst for years there can have been no doubt what-ever of our willingness to hold out our hand towards an honourable peace, we have heard until these last few days unciting speeches delivered by the enemy

"Mr. Wilson wants war until we are destroyed, and what Mr. Balfour has said must really drive the flush of anger to the cheeks of every German. We feel for the bonour of our Fatherland, and we cannot allow ourselves to be constantly and openly insulted in this manner. And behind these insults is the desire for our destruction.

GERVANY'S GREAT PRIVATIONS.

"As long as the desire for our destruc-ion exists, we must hold out, and we will, hold out with confidence in our troops, our army administration, and our magnificent nation, which bears so wonderfully these difficult times, with their great privations and continuous sacrifices. In the direction of our policy nothing will be changed.

"If, in spite of these hostile statements by these statesmen, any serious efforts for a paving of the way (to peace) were to show themselves anywhere, then quite certainly we would not adopt a negative attitude from the very beginring, but we would examine these seriously meant-I say, expressly, seriously meant efforts immediately

with scrapulous cars.; "I can also tell you that this stand point is not merely my own standpoint, but that it is shared emphatically by the Chief Army Administration. The Chief Army Administration also does not con-duct war for the sake of war, but has said to me: As soon as a serious desire for peace manifests itself on the other side, we must follow it up.

MIRBACH: THE ENTERTE ACCUSED. "Regarding the East, we stand on the basis of the peace of Brest-Litovak, and will carry out the peace loyally and will

deal loyally with the present Govern-ment. They are still under the depressing influence of the terrible crime in Moscow, the murder of our Ambassador there, an act in violation of international law than which a worse could never cry to beaven. --- All indications point to the fact that the accursed deed was instigated by the Entente in order to involve us in a fresh war with the present Russian Government-a state of things which we are most anxious to syoid. We do not want w freshie war with Russia. Alhe present

support in this peaceful disposition and | price of £79 the truck load. which is

The Chancellor concluded: "The name their Ukranian grain costs them £356.

of the man who has been proposed as their Ukranian grain costs them £356.

The German Government knows that in these conditions the farmers will known to you. You Hintze possesses a have no labourers available for agriculthorough knowledge of Russian affairs, ture, and so has reintroduced slavery. which is a matter of great importance in obliging the Marghiloman Cabinet to the present situation. But it goes with- pass a law forcing, work upon all up to out saying that I will only give my 60 years of age.
counter-signature or signature to the The German General Bank of appointment of Herr von Hintze on Bucharest is issuing paper money to the

in Herr von Hintze's promise. I will notes. Our liabilities in compensation direct the line of policy. The Secretary for damages to German, Austrian, of State for Foreign Affairs has merely Bulgarian, and Turkish interests from to carry out my policy. The proposed the outset of the war are estimated at Secretary of State is absolutely clear on over 6 0 millions. this point. The course with which the

ROBBING RUMANIA.

of last year will still be followed."

TARE JONESCU TELLS WHAT GERMAN PEACE MEANS.

M. Take Joneson, the fervent Rumanian patriot and statesman, gives a graphic sketch of the present woes of his downtrodden country in an interview granted to the Secolo representative at Lucerue, where he had arrived with a party of 200 English, American. French, and Rumanian notabilities, with

their families, expelled by the Germans. M. Take Jonescu says the Entente peoples should clearly understand that no such thing as a Rumanian Govern-ment exists. Marghileman is simply a tool of the German dictatorship. Ninety nine per cent. of the Rumanian people are living, in their misery, a life of faith

in the final triumph of the Allies.

"Having concluded an unblushing farce of peace without indemnity, without annexation," M. Jonescu declares, "Germany is despoiling us of everything, our grain, petroleum, wool, timber; andhorses are being ruthlessly carried off to the Central Empires. According to the treaty the Germans should pay us for grain, whereas, as a matter of fact we have to turn it over to them at the

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ilative powers are decreasing. WATERDURYS METABOLIZED

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condition that Herr von Hintze follows value of milliards, and will continue to my line of policy, and not his own. "do so till the conclusion of European. "However, as far as I am concerned, peace. Meantime the treaty constrains I already have a sure guarantee for this | us to pass these enormous quantities of

"We have also to maintain six'divigreat majority of the Reichstag declared sions of Austro-German troops at the itself to be in agreement in November cost of 350,000,000 annually. The 360 square miles of territory of which we have been robbed, with its 170 towns and villages, has left Rumania without

mountains and without natural fron-

Another important piece of informa-tion is that the Germans got the great petroleum wells in working order again, have seized all the lands in their neigh-bourhood, and confiscated all property belonging to foreign companies. Throughout the oil region and along the Danube hundreds of motor lorries and ferries. painted with the inscription Kaiserliche Deutsche Marine, are busy loading and bearing off petrol for enemy submarines.

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MEETING.

The annual meeting of the China !-Association, was held at the offices of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., "Ltd. Leadenhall-street, London, E.C., on July 30. Mr. Frederick Anderson presided. and there were also present Messrs. George Jamieson, C.M.G., R. Chatterton Wilcox (Hon, Treasurer), F. J. Abbott, Sir Frederick Bourne, C.M.G., Mesers.

Geo. B. Dodwell, 'H. Sr Hancock, W. Harwood, J. S. Haskell, Robt. H. Hill, in one or two thousand days, "We hear Edgar J. Houle, J. D. Hutchison, H. H. Joseph, Jas. W. Lang, Wm. D. Little, J. R. Michael, Harold S. Moss, Rutherford, F. Salinger, R., S. Salinger, Chas. Watney, T. H. Whitehead, A. G. Wood, and the Secretary, Mr. H. C.

The Secretary having read the notice

The report has been circulated, as usual, in advance of the meeting, which, for the same reason as given in previous tunted since the Government has assumed years during theowar, is held at a later the Republican form. Under the Em-782 date than was formerly customary. Our pire the semi-independence of the prosecretary, Mr. Wilcox, has carried ou the vinces was a source of weakness to China. work of the Association single-handed, but disintegrating tendencies were kept China since we last met. With her entry in the form of likin; they have control bringing the war to an early and satisinto the war. China has become directly of local troops, and have to find a large factory end. involved in international issues of the proportion of the revenue to pay them; gravest character. ". Her geographical they have the development of mining position alone—the fact that her frontiers and industry, to a great extent, under cial position of China which, but for march for thousands of miles with those their control through their powers of the internal troubles, would have been of Russia-cannot but have, under exist- taxation, and they control the local mints, exceedingly prosperous. In exchange ing conditions, a disquieting influence while the Central Government controls alone the combined Customs and Salt upon China. Bolshevik rule, or mis- the national Army and Navy, Foreign Revenues in 1917 represent an increase in rule, has become synonymous with Affairs, Ministries of Finance, Interior, sterling revenue of £8,000,000 over 1915, anarchy in its "most aggravated form, Communications, etc. In theory the and Exchange has been still higher this of 200 feet long. and even if the internal condition of Central Government is supreme, but in year. The suspension of the Boxer In-

China from her geographical position is whole. at present a long way off from the great conflict in Europe, if the result of the conflict were inconclusive, it would almost certainly bring sorrow and desolation to her own doors. With the possibility of such danger from without, it establish a new one in its place; it surely behaves all patriotic Chinese to do also much easier for the Central Governtheir best to put an end to internal list ment of a country to delegate its powers

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE sension and unrest. The revolution or and authority than to resume authority civil war in China has been caused by after it has been given away. In these a struggle for power between sections of days we hear a great deal about 503 the governing classes and their follow. advantages of a Federal Government and ers, whilst the great mass of the people | Home Rule, but experience in China stand aloof from the quarrel, but revolu- shows how dangerous it is to delegate

tions and civil wars generally bring into to Provincial Administration powers, operation forces, which those who stir which it is essential that the central them up are often quite unable to con- authority only should possess if " the trol. So it has been in Russia; at first country is to be strong and united." It the revolution there was comparatively is extremely unlikely, for example, that peaceful and orderly; but as time went any system of Government under which on the more violent, elements in the local administrations acquired powers country have asserted themselves; with similar to those of the Provinces in the result that chaos rules supreme. China, would produce in the West re-Events may move more slowly in China, sults exactly the reverse of what

but the official and parliamentary classes happened in the East. Therefore, are very short-sighted if they do not framing any scheme of devolution for see that prolonged unrest may sooner or this country, it would be wise to bear later lead to widespread violence, perhaps | mind the experience which China has had | to a rebellion like that of the Taipings, of the disastrous results arising from conbut on a greater scale, and if that hap flicting authority. No doubt it will not

typhoon of outrage and horror, such as in the extreme East or extreme West of has overwhelmed Russin under the Bol- the Old World, but whatever the evened the Germans to thoroughly disorganise China might do worse in the immediate Russis, so it will fall in with their yar- future than follow in the footsteps of reaching schemes to have China thorough, the great democracies of the West, who, ly disorganised, partly with the object in these times of national crisis

of damaging the interests of the Allies danger, have concentrated power in the there, and partly to enable them to fish hands of one leader. If old established in troubled waters, so that by prolonging parliaments have found it necessary to internal unrest, China is clearly playing delegate full powers to a small war into the hands of those who want her cabinet or to a single leader in was time, to remain weak and helpless. The Chi- it hardly seems an opportune time for nese are a people of character and ability, China to transfer control of her Governwho, in their private infairs, thoroughly ment to a new and inexperienced assem-

appreciate the importance of stability. bly of five or alk bundred self-seeking and it they could only bring into the politicians. (Cheers.) In addition to management of their national administra- her political troubles China suffered from tion the skill, prudence, and probity a natural calamity, which coused wide which are so often seen in the handling spread suffering. In any other times than of their private affairs, they would soon these the flooding of a thickly populated of their private affairs, they would soon these the mooding of a thickly populated given as considertly to a child as to an materially increase their own prosperity, area of from 15,000 to 20,000 square adult. For sale by sale Chemists and colles would have atteacted world-wide gtorekeepere.

attention. Even in the midst of a great war much sympathy was folt in the West for the people of North China in their misfortunes. There seems some prospecthat under the advice of foreign engineers, steps will be taken to prevent the recurrence of a similar culamity on so extend Mi a scale.

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

China has been able to take timely and effective steps for the protection of her own and international interests at Harbin. She has also concluded a friendly agreement with Japan for co-operation between the two countries in the event of intervention in Siberia becoming necessary. The question of intervention in Russin on a large scale is still undecide l; it involves taking considerable risks, but men-intervention may be a much more dangerous policy in the long run as the development of German power in that Lecountry would be a serious menace to the whole East. Fortunately, the Germans have made another colossal, blunder in their treatment of Bussia when they had Ther at their mercy. If reports are true they are as much hated in the provinces. which they have over-run in Eastern a great deal about the parliamentary party competing for power with military giver. Europe, as they are in the West, except. nors, but, it seems clear that any parling purhaps, amongst those classes, who, under their corrupting influence, have shamefully betrayed their country. in the nature of thangs; only be directly representative of a very small percentage (Cheers.) All of the Allies are as of the people. Under these circumstances deeply interested in the suppression of anarchy in Russia, in the restoration of it would appear to be not unreasonable. order in that vaste territory, and incher rehabilitation as as Great Power under a ment should be limited to correspond convening the meeting, the Chairman with the basis of its representative char. settled Government, as Germany is in acter, and be gradually extended in the seeing her remain weak and divided, her light of experience. The old contest population so crushed under a reign of terror, that even Government under the between Peking and the Provinces not German jak-boot would be regarded a only continues but has become accena welcome relief. The Allies have taken some preliminary steps to counteract German penetration on the Murman Coast," but the most effective steps can only be taken in Siberia's certain steps. and his labours have been materially in- in check, as no Viceroy was, in the last have already been taken there, and if creased by work in connection with the resort, strong enough to dely the author. It is decided to intervene there, in force, large China contingent, which is now ity of the Emperor. One great difficulty commensurate with the object to be serving with H.M. Forces. I much in the present administration is that the attained, we may look forward with conregret to say that since our last meeting president, who has replaced the Emperor. fidence to the great part which Japan our assistant-secretary has been killed; does not command the same authority; will take. Either alone, or, perhaps, he fell in the great battle which began this weakness of the Central Power has co-operation with America, which is the on March 21. Mr. Lambert was with us been more evident since the death of only other Power at present in a posifor nine years; he volunteered at the Yuan Shih-kai. The provincial authori- then to send a large expedition, Japan beginning of the war, and, I am sure, ties are in possession of powers which would give backbone to a national moveyou will join with me in expressing our make it almost impossible to establish a ment in Russia in support of law and deep sympathy with his wife and rela- really strong and effective Central Govern- order, of honour and good faith; her entry tions. (Hear, hear.) The report deals ment. Provincial Governments have into the war with all her strength would shortly with the political situation in control of internal Customs and Excise prove to be a very important "factor in

" CHINA'S FINANCIAL POSITION. In the report we touch upon the finan-China were one of profound peace, she practice a great deal of real power rests demnity payments, which amounted to could hardly fail to be affected by the with the provinces; there is constant over 34 millions sterling a year, and the violent upheaval in the territory of her friction in administration, and in con- stoppage of the Indian opium trade, ext-door neighbour. Looking back a nection with the appropriation of "re- which formerly amounted to about good many years, one can now see that venue. China is a house divided against Tls. 50,000,000 or about £12,000,000 a if the penetration outlined in the Cassini itself. There, is, no clear dividing line year at current Exchange and the saving Convention had not been checked by to show where central authority ends and in Exchange on the £7,000,000—the Japan, the situation in the Far East provincial begins; and there is constant total amount required now to meet would probably have been much more strife caused by overlapping authority and China's foreign indebtedness-(only half complicated than it is to-day. If the by encroachments on one side or the the amount in tacks has to be found German penetration of Russia were to other. Not only is there dissensions be- as compared with pre-war days)-tobecome effective and permanent the con- tween the central and provincial authori- gether with the development of minerals sequences would be of vital importance ties, but friction often arises between and other exports, must go a considerable to China, and she would be in imminent | the provinces themselves. At the pre- way towards turning the balance of trade danger of experiencing a repetition of sent time there is a kind of triangular in favour of China. In that case China the barbarous excesses of the German duel going on between the Northern, will become a buyer of silver instead of troops in the Boxer expedition, but on a Southern, and Central Provinces, with a seller. The strong demand for silver much vaster scale. Therefore, although disastrous results to the country as a for currency purposes in the East continues, and the price has been remarkably steady ever, since the arrangement to take a large quantity from America at China is another object lesson which \$1.00 an cunce came into operation. We do not hear much now-a-days about the danger of over supply of the precious metals. The fact is, there is not enough either of gold or silver for the requirements of the world's currencies. Perhaps, if silver remains steady for an extended period, the principal nations of the world/may, after the war, recognise that it is an essential element in the world's currency, and may seriously consider whether it is not advisable once more to establish a world's currency, for

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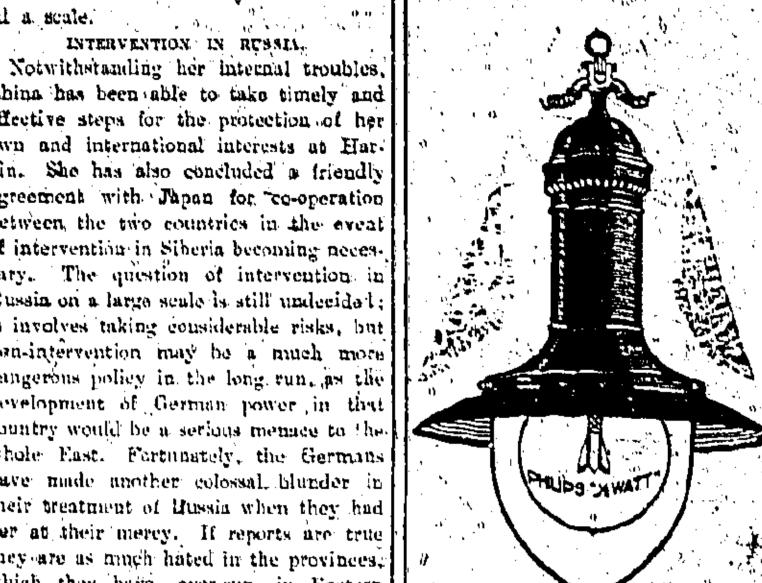
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ent friendliness, however convinced our shipping merchants and banks may then have been that German firms had no ulterior aims in supplinting British merchants in China, but that their sole object was to build up a mutually profit-COMEDIAN. able business with their English friends, it is incredible that the events of the last four years have not opened the eyes even of those who did not want to see. Some of us, at any rate, now realise that Ger-(Wake up John Bull man commercial competition was not only commercial but had a deeper significance, and that the efforts of her merchants in China, as elsewhere, were not unconnected with her general political policy. The liquidation of German firms at Hongkong showed that they incurred great risks by giving long and dangerous credits, and carried on their trade in English goods in many lines at a loss, or for an inadequate margin of profit. considering the risk taken. On this subject Mr. Balfour, in a recent speech, said that " German commercial policy aimed at using every effort of the State to force German commercial penetration into every country of the world, not for the purpose of adding wealth, even to the

German part of the world-it was part of the general policy of domination, and that made it dangerous-he had no objection whatever to teads rivals, but the Germans looked on the whole question as merely part of the 'Welpolitik,' which they had been systematically pursuing." In the House of Commons last week, the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Arthur Stanley-referring to the great German banks, said: They were established, not to take a fair and honourable part in the development of trade (Continued on Page 7.)

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BALFOUR, however, in a public

speech, has clearly enough indicated

that the British attitude is entirely

in agreement with that of the United

had no indication of the official

attitude of the French there is little

doubt that it is 'faithfully "reflected

in the views expressed in the French

Press which treat the Note as a

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hai, to Mr. and Mrst C. HARPUR,

to Mr. and Mrs. F. SEM, a

#### To-day's Advertisements

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY, the 24th Sept., 1918, at 5.30 p.m., at

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JAVA-PACIFIC LINE OF THE JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

having arrived from SAN FRANCISCO. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the Wharves

delivery may be obtained. No claim will be admitted after the reply given by the United States to the customary three events.

Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon Austrian Note commends itself as the 25th Sept.; will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or of the formal alliance by which the

before the 29th Sept., or they will not All broken, chafed and damaged Goods | pledged " to common action, the are to be left in the Godowns, where are to be less in the doctowns, while United States is in a position to Sept., at 10 a.m. by the Company's determine for herself the reply which surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Insurance whatsoever has been she will give to a communication

Bills of Lading will be countersigned JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

768 a reply. Hence the delay. Mr. Hongkong, Sept. 19, 1918.

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principles that shall serve as a Advertisements and Subscriptions which and not ordered to a fixed period will be basis for peace. They bave sostinued-until countermanded. Telegraphic Address MAIL Horokong. Dode: A.B.O. 5th Rollion Lapure No. 32

until those principles are accepted by the enemy. The Austrian Note: will serve "to bring peace nearer the nature of the replies in the Shakespearean phrase, "it wil give them furiously to think."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It is rumoured that the Government has under contemplation a Bill hotels and clubs in the Colony-

Mr. George C. Hanson, former American Consul at Chungking, has aken over the consulate at Foochow. Mr. A. W. Pontius, proceeds from Foochow to the American Consulate at

Sir Francis, Aglen, General of Customs, has left Peking for Canada for short leave. Ihring his Meanwhile news of the arrests having absence, the Inspectorate-General will be in the charge of Mr. J. V. C. Bowre. the Chief Secretary.

has entered for the Golf Champiouship Chinese soldiery and explained to him near the capital, where there are plenty further discuss the settlement of the of trees, calling for accurate play.

London, and formerly a well-known resident of Peking, succeeds to the baronetcy on the death of his father. Sir Jonathan Backhouse, banker, which took place on July 27th.

The Shanghai Race Club programme has just been issued for the Autumn Race Meeting, which is to take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 11th, 12th, and 13th November. On the first and second day, there will be ten races run, nine on the third day, THE prompt and uncompromising while on the Off Day there will be the

The building in which Reuter's Ltd. is accommodated at Shanghai No. "12, Nanking Road, has been purchased by the Bank of Chosen. It is reported that Tls. 70,000 per more was paid for the property. The quarters in February when the renovaof this kind, while it is necessary for tions will be completed.

The management of the Hongkong Theatre have made a new departure and are presenting to-night and to-morrow night, a Charlie Chaplin programme. There were packed houses during yesterday's show and there is every possibility of the States, and though we have yet Theatre being crowded to-day and to-morrow.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated "Hospitals begs "war manœuvre" rather than as Hospitals:--

Mr. Yeung Sai Ngam, ...\$100 Mr. Tam Pak Shiu, ..... 50 Mr. Choi Wei Yau, ..... 50 Mr. Choi Yat Ho, ..... 50 Mr. Ho Man Shang, ..... 50 Mr. Kwan Fuk Ng, ..... 50

Mr. E. T. Williams, who has been chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State at be accepted by everybody including Washington, D. C., since 1913, has taken the enemy Powers, as a foregone up his work as Professor of Orienta conclusion after Mr. BALFOUR'S languages at the University of Califorindication of his personal views on nia. Mr. Williams' work at the the subject, and the indications of University of California, an American popular opinon given in the British contemporary says, is part of the general plan of the educational and commerand French Press. Before the Allies cial interests of California to bring

Shanghai Street, has reported to the three men came up to him. One of them asked what the premium on Canton subsidiary coin was. Then all the three men produced firearms and one of them seized a tray from the are not likely to be reconciled by counter containing \$75 in money. The men then ran in the direction of Pitt Street and threw the tray away. A before or after the hasing of this and so far as the adversaries of the Mr. Griffith, who was coming down at the time on his bioycle, caught one of the robbers; but he managed to escape.

TREATMENT FOR DYSEFTERY. laid down the principles for which most stubborn cases of discretely fit is of the Act, in countries where His capitally good for summer distributed in the Act, in countries where His capitally good for summer distribute and Majesty does not exercise extraterritorial the Bemedy followed by a close solve the question of children born of itel wand the war will continue Bunkerper

THE MACAO FRACAS.

authoritative information regarding the fracas at Macao last week which presents the matter in a somewhat different light real issues of the war more clearly to that praviously reported. In the and directly before the enemy first place, it should be stated peoples than they have yet had them that the trouble did not begin with presented by their own leaders, and the military guard at the barrier, but purpose of approving and adopting with the police who are quartered a new regulations laid before the meets few hundred yards inside the barrier, ing. and it arose over the enforcement of certain, traffic regulations. The police did not know at the time that the men Mr. H. W. Looker, (Solicitor to they were dealing with were Chinese the Company) Mr. R. Sutherland soldiers." They were no uniform, and (Manager), and the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, had the appearance of ordinary coolies, Captain Lammert and Mesers, P. C. and when the fracas began the people Potts, E. M. Raymond, E. F. Aucott, residing thereabout assumed them to be pirates. It was a sergeant of artillery residing there who came Li Yun Kun, Li Yew Nam, Hon out with a sportsman's gun on hearing Shang, Lo Man Hin, Ho Loung, Chin restrict the hours of sale of liquor in the people shouting "pirates" and fired Siu Nam, H., Ruttonjee, Ho Kom when a large stone was thrown at Tong, Ho Shi Wa, N. McIntyre, L. N. him. It was then, also, that the out, and surrounded the group who R. Macdougall, S. E. da Luz, Lo were placed under arrest.

It was not until one of them, who had, been wounded by shot from the sportsman's rifle, was brought to the Central Police Station that it was learnt that the men were soldiers! reached the friends of the men, "military dispositions" were observed going on, of the Macao Police, the eupon went Capt. E. I. M. Barrett of Shanghai out to interview the commander of the matter, but after starting on his journey appears to have turned back from sheer Mr. Edmund Trelawany Backhouse, fright, but on a second visit by Mr.

> had occurred. . The men under arrest were released blameworthy.

> The principal Military authorities at tendered entire satisfaction to the Macao authorities.

THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT AND THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

communicates the following:-The Intelligence Bureau has been

authorized to announce with reference to the recent pretended presidential be brought about without due con- guilty. election held in Peking, that the sideration. The new Articles therefore, Bank of Chosen will move into its new Military Government will not recognize require a special resolution to deal this or any other act of the bogus Parliament illegally convoked at Peking. Managers or any of the Directors and years with hard labour and receive ten

> fourteen months of civil war, have re of the so-called Parliament at Poking. so to recognize this election would be intirely inconsistent with their attitude

BRITISH CHILDREN BORN IN

NATIONALITY QUESTIONS.

tion recording its, opinion:

to make clear the status as regards Company, and as any person in charge napping a young boy on April 20 from venience to travellers. For instance, we in the second and later generations of for in the British Treaties with China establishes for all British people born in

gratted that it was not possible to of the Company held by his Firm con- ten days. On the day in question the by reducing some train service that reconsider the general policy embodied stitute on amply sufficient interest in parents of the boy saw the accused under existing conditions is decimally in the Act during the continuance of the Company. I do not think that take the boy out, having invited him necessary. Cheung Wa, the master of the Ye | the war, but pointed out that in such | there are other points to which I need to take ten. Nothing was thought of | These changes have had little, or but plete agreement "relative to the Sang, a money-changer's shop in 300, please as China where His Majesty refer but I shall be happy to answer that at the time, but the boy had never a few bours effect on the trans-continental journey, and exercised jurisdiction, over British any questions which shareholders may been seen since. The defence was a both dining car and through sleeping subjects by treaty, capitulation or other wish to ask. I will now propose the total denial. About the middle of May Police that at about 7.45 p.m. on the lawful means, the child of a British resolution: 17th, while he was behind his counter, subject acquired British nationality at Mr. H. P. WHITE seconded and the apparantly an accomplice of birth even if his father was not himself motion was carried. born within British dominions. The reply, which seems to sottle the question, is based upon Section 1 (1) of the Act which contains the following

> "Provided that the child of a British subject, whether that shild was born Nationality Act, shall be deemed to in a place where by treaty, capitulation, FRIDAY, 20th Sept. :-jurisdiction over British subjects."

COMPANY MEETING.

We have been furnished with THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LTD.

> An extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company was held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company at noon to-day, for the

and there were present Mr. A. Langard Mr. H. P. White, (Directors) K. de C. Longmire, Chan Wing, Hon Wong, Ho Tang Yeng Fong Hun, Chan Shik Ku, R. M. Austin, Ho Iu, Cheung Shiu, L. E. Remedios, Ho-Kwong, Ho Wing, A. M. da Silva, G. B. Layton, A. C. Davison, E. Abraham and G. M. Shaw.

has been called is to adopt the new incorporated in 1881, you can readily understand the necessity for this step. There have been many amendments to that our proper course, is to replace our old Articles of Association by him to Macao and apologised for what ducing a few alterations into the new Articles of Association which we think will be of benefit to the shareholders individually, and the Company, as a Canton when subsequently interviewed I feel sure will be appreciated by robbery, who was his friend, to come to by the Macao, Police Superintendent shareholders and greatly facilitate the his house as wanted to see him on transfer of shares on the various business. His friend had asked him to markets in which dealings take place. The complicated system of voting at under the old Articles of Association has been done away with and the principle of one vote for one share has The Intelligence Bureau of Canton been established, a much simpler and more equitable arrangement. I

change in the management should after which the jury found the accused killed. with the matter. The stipulation as the first accused who had plended The Constitutionalists, during these the Company is the ordinary one com- strokes of the cat... mon to many other companies and is peatedly protested against the illegality framed to facilitate the transaction of the Company s business. I should, months' hard labour. perhaps, explain a feature of the prooned Articles" as regards the BEFORE SIR WILLIAM REES DAVIES. Directorate which you may have noticed. You are aware that Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, are the permanent General Managers of the Company. It is considered desirable that a member of their Firm Directorate and thereby directly share born descendants of British-born subjects in the responsibility of the Directors has been the subject of correspondence for the management of the Company's ing donations to the funds of the between the Home Office and the head. affairs. The new Articles therefore by Mr. L. Longinotto, Assistant Crown quarters of the Patriotic League of provide that the person for the time Solicitor, prosecuted, and the accused Britons Overseas. Arising out of the being in charge of the business of Aliens Act, 1914, the annual general Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., The jurymen were Mesars. meeting of the League passed a resolu Limited in Hongkong shall be a per Packham, W. Lyle J. G. Foulds, manent Director of the Company. As Gonsaves, K. D. Mistry, J. H. B. Messre. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Braga and L. L. Remediors. that, judging from the diverse opinion Limited have necessarily at all times of recognized legal authorities, it fails a large holding of the shares of the prisoner was charged with kidnationality of children the descendants for the time being of that Company's his home in Yaumati. The offence is are informed statements have been British subjects (1) of Home birth or (2) business in Hongkong is necessarily so constituted by naturalization. More a member of that Company and siderable sternness, as the jury would trip from San Francisco to New York; particularly it appears necessary that the interested in such holding it is not question of how far the principle, of thought necessary that he should so-called 'exterritoriality' as provided possess an independent share qualification as a permanent Director since his that country the principle of being under occupation of his post may, at any His Majesty's 'Allegiance,' and subject time, be of a temporary nature. You to the rights and obligations which that will agree, I think, that the interest the father and mother of the have been simply in the nature of more he possesses in the Firm of the boy lived. The accused had also eliminating some features that in these

This terminated the business.

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS. Orders for Infantry Battalion by Majo H. A. Morgan.

The parade on the Polo Ground in with pouches and dummies.

B Company.

O. E. STEWART. Hongkong Sept. 1915, 1916.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The September Criminal Sessions were resumed this morning, both Courts

[BEFORE MR. JUSTICE GOMPERTZ.] ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

with committing, robbery with violence. The first accused pleaded guilty and The Hon. Mr. D. LANDALE presided the second accused pleaded not guilty The Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. H Wakeman, presecuted the second cused, who was undefended.

> The jurymen were: Mesars, T. M. Pierirs, S. E. Hodge, W. Wotherspoon, A. M. dos. Remiedos, F. A. Braga, A Moss and C. B. Brown.

The Crown Solicitor, outlining the case said the accused was charged with the offence of aiding and abetting robbery and larceny at No. 93 A. Leefe, A. B. Stewart, P. Tod, Lo Wanchai Street on the 27 August last, Leefe, A. B. Stewart, P. Tod, Lo Wanchai Street on the 21 August 1000, person to harbour a girl under 21 Cheung Ip, Lo Man Pan, F. C. Hall, The law was that a person aiding and years of age, without the consent guard on duty at the barrier turned N. L. H. Railton, Ho Ki, M. K. Lo, abetting in a felony is liable in the same of her parents or guardians was degree as the person who actually com- guilty of a serious offence. In the mits the crime. In the present case present case, the girl, who was four-The CHAIRMAN said:—Gentlemen, the dock is charged with the offence of her his wife. Prisoner said he tried The object with which this meeting aiding and abetting the offence. purents but as she entreated him to has been called is to adopt the new On August 27, at about 12.30 p.m. a take her, he undertook to look after which was sent to each shareholder small girl was leaving her house on her her and rented a cabiele at No. 24, some days ago. As very little change way to school. When she got down to Ezru Street, where he and the girl has been made in the Articles of the second floor (she lived on the third lived as man and wife. The accuseds, Mr. Ferriers, Jun., the Superintendent Association since the Company was floor) she was assaulted by the although harbouring the girl, had who took away from her wrists two Company law during recent years, and gold bracelets, putting his hand round . After hearing the evidence, the Augustine's Cource, mignoury of Japan which will be played on the what had occurred. The commander in as the Board of this Company now sit her throat to prevent her screaming jury found the accused guilty but London, N., 2rd-Lieut. Wenter of Japan which will be played on the what had occurred. The commander in as the Board of this Company now sit her throat to prevent her screaming, jury found the accused guilty but 21st at Komazawa, a very nice course turn promised to come into Macao to in Hongkong, instead of in London, and seriously hurting her. Evidence recommended him to the leniency of we have been advised by our Solicitors would be called that would show that the Court owing to the unusual on the previous day the accused was circumstances. sthese new Articles which they have seen hanging about the house On the drafted. Your Directors have there morning of Aug. 27 he was again seen Professor of Chinese, King's College, Ferriera the commander accompanied fore taken this opportunity of intro- by a man who occupied the ground floor, hanging around from ten o'clock in the morning until he was arrested whilst walking quickly away on an undertaking being given by the whole. Attention has been drawn to when the cries of "snatch thief" were Commander that he would investigate these changes in the circular letter raised by the mother of the child who the matter and punish those found sent to all shareholders and I think it was "robbed. When charged at the is only necessary for me to refer to Police Station acrused admitted he was them very briefly. Power is taken to at the house on the morning but he went

issue share warrants to bearer which to ask the man who committed the wait down below. Whilst he was waiting, firm of Messrer Jardine, Matheson & he was arrested when the cries of the Co., and was in charge of the firm's" Shareholders' Meetings - which exists- mother were heard. When taken to the interests at Wachow for some years. Police-Station -- he-gave-information to the police as to where the first By many in Honghong he will be accused lived. The suggestion of the remembered for the excellent erickets. prosecution was that the accused was he played. Lieut. Arthur was tat keeping watch whilst the other man the front with the Chinese labour committed the crime, and it was for the interests of the Company that any correct. Reidence that theory was corpe, and it was while helping some

His Lordship said there were four previous convictions recorded against regards contracts between the General guilty. He would go to prison for five

The second accused, who pleaded not guilty was sentenced to eighteen

KIDNAPPING.

Lit Muk. alias Lit Hung, alias Nip. Hung, a soldier of no abode, was ways in the course of their operation charged with ditaining a boy, aged should always be a member of the seven years, with intent to procure a

The accused plended not guilty. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., instructed

Outlining the case, Mr. Jenkin said

one which the law regarded with con. | made that it takes 12 days to make the appreciate when they were told that if that regular sleeping car service and found guilty, the Court had power to and otherwise that travelling arrange sentence accused to ten years' imprison- ments have been rendered incovenient ment. The story of the case was and generally unsatisfactory. a simple one. On April 20, at | As you know, such reports are untrue, Shanghai Street, Yaumati, there was and that the changes, made by the a joss stick seller's shop at which United States Builroad Administration. The reply of the Home Office re- General Managers and in the shares been living at the shop for about days can well be done without and also a man named Chan Yau, who was

accused turned up at the shop. and at that time the parents had received certain letters, purporting to come from the housed. In consequence of these letters the mother of the boy went to Macao accompanied by that the trans-coatinental railroads in one of the shop employees. At Macao the United States are not only giving they saw the man Chan Yau who took good zerrice, but that those who desire them to the defendant and it was to or ure required to travel can do so intimated that the parents could have t the boy back on payment of \$160. The mother not having the money with her, returned to Hongkong and swful menns, His Majesty exercises Nos 8, 6 and 7 Platoons is cancelled. No. later again went to Macao with the Platoon will parade at Hendquarters money. Another interview with the the experience last year. CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic and Diar. This however, does not invourably at 6.20 p.m. T.E.T. Dress, dell'order accused book place who received \$50, and the man Chun You was also paid \$150 | on the nuderstanding that the boy expenditure the United States could should abe produced the following finance the war it hereesery for the Adjutant H. E. Defence Corps. morning. The www.men then disapt yours and atthe thill marble tel peared and with them also disappeared statistician,

the complainant's umbrells and the boy had never been seen since. The accused was subsequently arrested in Macao and handed over to the Hongkong Authorities."

Evidence was then taken, after which the jury found the accused

His Lordship impassing sentence said the prisoner was a most miserable specimen of humanity. It was one of Lam Ka and Lo Shung were charged | the worst cases that had come before the Court. The prisoners would go to prison for ten years, with hard labour, and at the end of one month receive 24 strokes of the birch. If, in the meantime, prisoner assisted in recovering the boy, the question of a reduction of the sontence would be

Prisoner remarked that he did not care whether he was flogged or not.

HARBOURING A GIRL.

Mak Lam was charged with harbouring a girl under 21 years of age. The accused pleaded not guilty:

The Orown Solicitor, prosecuting, said under the present law, for a the man who actually committed the teen years of age, visited the prisoner crime has pleaded guilty. The man in at his office and asked him to make to persunde the girl to return to her man who " had pleaded guilty repeatedly promised the parents." with whom he was friendly, to do

all he could to find their daughter.

Sentence of 18 months' imprison-

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUT. HUGH ARTHUR.

Many in Hongkong and in the coast ports will regret to learn that Lieut, Hugh Arthur, an old Hongkong boy, has been killed in France. Mr. Arthur was formerly with the

As a matter of news interest to the travelling public we quote below a letter received by the San Francisco Office of the China Mail S.S. Co., Ltd. from the Railroad Officials in America regarding the passenger service now being rendered on the American railunder the United States Railway Administration. The statement is intended to correct an impression, which has been very widely current, that railway travel in America is now attended with a large amount of personal discomfort.

"We are informed that reports are current in the Orient that the railroad service from San Francisco to New York and other points on the Atlantic Sesboard has been disrupted or scriously

We recently forwarded to your representatives in the Orient a supply of the last issue of Southern Pacific Time Table folders, which correctly state the train service and time schedules now in effect and I would be glad if fou will advise all your Trans Pacific agents to the effect

has been quite bearable compared with

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### THE WESTERN FRONT. ARTILLERY ACTIVITY IN ST. MIHIEL SECTOR.

London, Sept. 18.

An American communique states In the St., Milliel sector artillery nd aviation activity has continued, We captured Prisoners in patrol

#### GERMANS BOTTLED UP BY AMERICANS.

London, Sept. 17. evening, says :---

La Chanssee, which are actually in junior private, to do his duty in the the Hindenburg Line, cumot be imminent decisive buttles." necepted as a proof of the enemy's intention to withdraw behind the line. Being both under our fire they were conceivably set on fire thereby, but the towns which are burning along the Moselle, being French towns, are not connected with the enemy's defence and could not have been fired by shells. ,

The Hindenburg Line in this region? is not of a formidable nature but becomes formidable further west.

In the wide plain between Cotes de-Mouse and the Moselle "there" no position of outstanding importance for some distance to the north, once the neck between Vigneulles und Thinncourt is passed. Therefore the enemy may find the selection of satisfactory line in nowise easy, unless he is prepared to retire sidering the value of the grounds

American airment distinguished his. themselves by harassing the enemy? withdrawal in the deepest part of the salient. The Americans accurately sure forecasted the lines along which the German transport would proceed.

These lines converged on the gap between Vigneulles and Thiaucourt with St. Benoit as the centre. Our nirmen, therefore, found the transport exactly where they expected. and their attempts to delay it were of a very during, kind, "frequently Belgium, after consultation with the now be expected to strike heavy blows. swooping down to within 40 feet of Allies, has decided to absolutely It bewails the lack of assault troops as the ground despite the rain, and wrecking long after long and shat separate peace. tering wagonsteams with hombs or inachine-guns.

"A considerable part of the booty was due to the work of our airmenin blocking the only roads of escape." The tremendous haul of guns, now over 200, was largely due to this bottling up of the mouth of the

#### BLOODY FIGHT FOR SUBTER-RANEAN FORTS.

TIVE ENEMY DIVISIONS

PITTED AGAINST FRENCH London, Sept. 17.

Renter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing to-day

The French are now barely a mi from the highest point of the Laffaux -plateau.

· A German line with quarry fortifications was taken and their gurrisons killed. We captured in one quarry an entire battalion, and captured in another the Colonel with his regimental staff.

The Germans held out in the quarries with machine-guns. A very bloody fight occurred for one of these subterranean fortresses on Monday Mountain, north of Vauxaillen. Finally, the garrison was killed almost

Altogether five German Divisions were engaged against the French, including the Fifth Guard and the Brandenburgers.

ing the valleys. The French con- due to restriction of output has sequently fought knee-deep in water begun. It is feared that by the 17th herois the valleys before storming the most of the spinning mills will be stone fortresses and plateau. The brought to a standstill and, if the enemy resisted with great strength. strike continues, about 800,000 work One-French battalion lought knee- ers will be idle by the end of next deep for 24 hours.

The Germans, brought up field- calamity may be averted.

#### GERMAN TROOPS EXHORTED TO DEFEND FATHERLAND.

AN ENEMY GENERAL WHO SNEAKED OFF.

LONDON, Sept. 17. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, evening, says:-

General von Morgen and dated the cent. of the total importations 10th instant, addressed to the Four- 1917-18. teenth Reserve Corps near St. Quentary reasons, we have allowed the English to occupy the desolate enemy against India and Ceylon. country. Now, however, that you have taken up a strong defensive position not one foot more ground is

to be given iip. 2 The document exhorts the men to VERY DARING ENTERPRISE: defend the homes of their families and the Fatherland, and adds ? 2" You are more than a match for the Renter's Correspondent at Ameri- lenerny, who only attacks with dash ean Headquarters, telegraphing last when accompanied by Tanks. These we will destroy. I expect every The burning of Dom Martin and man, from the General to the most

> Von Morgen was the General who sneaked off in a motor-car early during our attack on the 8th.

## 313,000 AMERICANS, EMBARKED "IN

Loxpox, Sept. 17. The Press Bureau states :-

The numbers of American troops was 313,000, of whom 108,000 were embarked in British ships.

#### SIR D. HAIG'S CONGRATULATIONS TO GENERAL PERSHING.

London, Sept., 16. fong way, which is improbable, con-line a "Special Order congratulates General Pershing on the victory of initial Arrerjean offensive. Please convey to all granks our unbounded admiration, and plea-

#### GERMAN OVERTURES TO BELGIUM.

BELGIUM FLATLY REFUSES # "SEPARATE PEACE. : "

London, Sept. 18 reject the German proposal for a

## AIR-RAIDS INTO GERMANY.

CEASELESS BOMBING OF GERMAN TOWNS:

Loxdon, Sept. 16. The "Air Ministry reports:— On the night of the 15th-16th our neroplanes heavily and repeatedly attacked four enemy perodromes with excellent results and started four fires. They wrecked three enemy muchines on the ground, demolished two hungars, directly hit several other hangars and hit a transport guns. convoy four times. .We bombed the railways at Metzsablons, causing a fire, and successfully attacked the

ruilway junctions at Mainz, and the docks and sidings at Karlsruhe with good results on both targets. Seventeen direct hits were secured on Karlsruhe, where 31 tons of bombs ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON FRENCH were dropped. A total of 350 bombs

#### SERIOUS COTTON MILL STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE.

or 161 tons were dropped. All our

machines returned.

300,000 OPERATIVES WILL BE IDLE.

MOST MILLS BROUGHT TO

STANDSTILL.

London, Sept. 16. The Lancashire cotton spinners' The enemy has succeeded in flood- strike for payment for unemployment week. Still it is hoped that this

fired, ut ranges of a few hundred of the representatives of the spaners yaids. The ground was sown with and the Cotton Control Board of obsticles of every kind. Neverthe- Manchester on Saturday, new proless weneral Manguis infantrymen posals will be submitted to the lind brains back the German front Board of Trade with a view to their from Luxuillon to the bank of the consideration by the Premier as soon as he has sufficiently recovered.

## FOREIGN TEA IMPORTS INTO

LIMITED TO 20 PER CENT. OF LAST YEAR.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 18. The Commonwealth Minister Customs announces that in future importations of foreign teas into "A captured document signed by Australia will be limited to 20 per

It has been found that the recent tin, says: "So far, owing to mili- removal of the embargo on Java and China teas has operated harshly

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

## THE WESTERN FRONT

INCREASED AERIAL ACTIVITIES LONDON, Sept. 16.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:---On the southern portion of the front our patrols have brought in a few

We slightly advanced our line in the neighbourhood of Ploegsteert and eastward of Ypres. Improving weather on the 15th marked an increase in aviation activity. We encountered many hostile machines

on the German side of the line and in many combats destroyed 29 machines and drove down seven out of control We brought down a large enemy bomber after dark. Sixteen British muchines. are missing, including two night-fliers. We successfully and heavily bombed four enemy aerodromes, one in the daytime and three at night-time." In the that emberked for Europe in August past 24 hours we dropped 30 tons

#### BRITISH IMPROVE POSITIONS.

London, Sept. 17.

We progressed, on Monday, in the direction of Le Verguien, north-westward Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig of Saint Quentin; and also slightly improved our position north-westward of Hulluch and north-eastward of Neuve

#### ENEMY EXPECTING FURTHER ONSLAUGHT.

LONDON, Sept. 17. -Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

During the past 24 hours 131 prisoners were taken.

enemy is anticipating further concerted attacks at various places. A captured The Petit Parisien learns that Order points out that the Allies must rendering any prospect of successful counter-attack or effective resistance impossible.

Prisoners recently captured state that every effort has been made to suppress all news of the American success at "St. Mihiel, in connection with which alarming rumours prevail. The general impression seems to be that the American victory has been so overwhelming that the German Army Command does not dare admit the fact.

#### FRENCH ATTACKS CONTINUED.

London, Sept. 17.

A French communiqué says :---During the day the French continued Sancy! Despite resistance, we advanced capturing 600 prisoners and two 4.7

Big stations and roads behind the to sow dissension among the Allies. enemy lines were heavily bombed. Big fires occurred and much damage the motive of the Note was an attempt was done.

## FRONT.

LONDON, Sept. 17. A French communiqué reports: North of the Aisne the artillery was activa on both sides. 🖟

nagne and took prisoners. Between St. Hilaire-le-Grand and

We raided west of Maisons-de-Cham-

GENERAL MANGIN AGAIN YICTORIOUS.

LONION, Sept. 17. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday,

On the plateau east of Laffaux Mill. General Mangin attacked, this morning. in the direction of Ange Gardien, on the Soissons Maubenge road, and Colombe Farm, near Jouy, and advanced one kilometre on a front of four kilometres, capturing several positions in the valley and separating Sancy from the plateau st Jouy. Numerous prisoners and of the Austrian proposal, which was machine guns / wore taken. Despite delivered within half on hour after guns almost into the first line, and As a result of a private conference machine guns and artillery and sweep receipt. ing vigorous counter-attacks, the French

#### THE ENEMY'S INTENTIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 17. Reuter's Correspondent at American Headquarters reports: Evidence is socumulating that the enemy intends withdrawing behind the Hindenburg Line in Lorraine if further pressed. He is burning towns along the Moselle which are likely to fall into our hands, including Dommartin and Lochaussee, both within the Hindenburg Line. The Germans arranged for Austrian troops to bear the brent of the attack in the very lunge of the salient east of St Mihiel and ordered them to hold us back until all the Germans were withdrawn. The Austrians consequently very heavily especially in prisoners. The entire artillery of the

#### GENERAL MANGIN'S FAYOURABLE POSITION.

Thirty-First German Division was can-

PARIS, Sept. 17.

A Havas Agency message says:-The new progress of General Mangin gives him a dominating position opposite Chemin-des-Dames, which can be en-

#### GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 17. A wireless German official message We recaptured the eastern fringe of

the height eastward of Vanxaillon.

The enemy, eastward of Laffaux, pressed us back slightly. We repulsed the enemy's partial attacks against Haumont and northeastward of Thiaucourt.

#### THE BALKAN THEATRE.

THE SUCCESSFUL SERBIAN OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, Sept. 17. A Serbian communiqué issued, on the evening of the 16th, says !--Our offensive continues completely successful. The front pierced now over 20 kilometres. We have advanced over eight kilometres so far

A Jugo Slav Division reached Koziak, British. the most important position in this

## THE PEACE PROPOSALS.

MR. BALFOUR'S SPEECH.

LONDON, Sept. 16. Concluding his speech at the luncheon given at the Colonial Institute to South African, Australian and New Zeeland Pressmen, Mr. Balfour said: The German exects when he deals in methods of direct, simple and efficient brutality. When he tries to dress himself in Pre-.There is plenty of evidence that the sident Wilson's colours or to act the part which he thinks President Wilson would like him to play, he is very clumsy because he is a very insincere actor. However he may dress himself the mailed fist always appears. Negotiations can never be effected or be fruitful until those responsible for German policy

understand that borrowing and clumsily endeavouring to adopt President Wilson's phrases to their policy at a moment when everywhere they have the power they are violating the fundamental essentials of all President Wilson's teaching; is a policy which will never deceive even the simplest minded amongst the Allies. It seems to me who woke witness up. There will no almost incredible that anything good can come of these proposals."

#### YIEWS HELD IN LONDON.

LONDON, Sept. 17. The Austrian Note continues to be

their attacks north-east and east of subject of lively discussion, the chief feature of which is the absolute unanima kilometre on a front of four kilometres, ity regarding the futility of the proposals in their present form. papers fully endorse Mr. Balfour's Our aviators were most active on speech and welcome President Wilson's September 15, blinding the enemy uncompromising rejection of the proposobservations. Sixteen German balloons als. They warn Austria that she never were burnt and 12 aeroplanes "grassed." made a greater blunder if she expects

Diplomats are of opinion that one of to caim the restiveness of Bulgaria and satisfy the Turks, who are showing increasing readiness for some kind

Altogether the Note is regarded more as a war manouvre than as a peace

#### AMERICA'S OFFICIAL REPLY

WABHINGTON, Aug. 17. The official reply to the Austro-Hungarian Note runs as follows Montsons-Nom, and also north of "The Government of the United States feels there is only one reply which it can make to the Austro-Hungarian suggestion. It has repeatedly with entire candour stated the terms on which the United States would consider peace and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning

#### AMERICAN PRESS UPHOLD PRESIDENT.

which it has made its position and

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. The Press unqualifiedly approves President Wilson's emphatic rejection

The Sun opitomises his views as maintained themselves in the captured follows: No take of terms of peace. no negotiations for peace of any kind The A' GOOD SUGGESTION. The chief feature of the day's and least of all for an enduring pences of Have Chemberlain's Lablets when fighting was the ospiture of numerous distil there is evidence that we are the fighting or constituted. You see autherranean passages duz under the dealing with the German people and certain to be much pleased with them places; in which the Germans wit up not merely the orisent rulers of Gar. They are easy to take and pleasant in a leaperate and furious defence and lost many, on whose word nobody can now effect. For sale by all Chamlets and

#### INTER-ALLIED LABOUR CONFERENCE.

NOT DEFEATISTS.

LONDON, Sept. 17. The inter-Allied Labour Conference has opened at Westminister, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, United States, Greece and Serbia being repre-

Mr. G. H. Bunting, Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee of the Trade Union Congress, "presiding," said the conference was called to try to find agreement amongst the Allied Labourites. They were not there as peace atany-price men or defeatist, but as people who desired an honourable and

Referring to the Austrian Note; the Chairman said it was their duty to explore all avenues towards peace.

#### THE FRENCH MISSION IN AUSTRALIA.

A POINTED SPEECH.

SYDNEY, Sept. 17. General Pau, head of the French Mission at present in Australia, in a speech declared, amidst tremendous applause, that the punishment of Germany would not be complete till Germany was defeated on German soil and had tasted the horrors of the war

## THE AIR-RAID ON PARIS.

THE CASUALTIES.

PARIS, Sept. 17. Six persons were killed and fifteen injured in the air-raid on September 16.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

BOLSHEVISTS (ROUTED. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.

A Petrograd message, dated 14th nst. reports' ---The Praula states that a battle occurred on the Archangel front between the Bolshevists and the French, British and American forces, resulting in the Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and taken over 3,000 prisoners and 24 Bolshevists fleeing in panic. "A number of Bolshevist officers deserted to th

U.S. NAVAL ACTIVITIES IN

EUROPE. LONDON, Sept. 17, Admiral Mayo, Commander of the States Altantic Ficet, has arrived in England to inspect States Naval activities United

#### THE | MAGISTRACY.

THE ARMED ROBBERY ON A

Mr. J. R. Wood this morning continued the bearing of the case in which a Chinese is charged with an urmed robbery on a junk in Yaumati harbour.

A member of the crew of the junk

said he went to bed on the night in

question at 9 o'clock. Some time ofter 10 p.in. his cabin was entered by the defendant and another man light in the cabin and the hatch was purtly covered. Ah Po, the defendunt's accomplice, told him that the mistress of the boat had her money on board and asked him to take share in getting it from the stern of the junk. Witness twice refused to do so. Then both the defendant and his accomplice went up on deck and in the meantime witness awakened the inniates. Ah Po told witness if he did not want to take any share he should not come on the upper deck. He afterwards heard cries of "Save life " from his mistress and, pushing open the hatch way, witness went up with a bamboo pole. Witness on getting up to the deck ran along aft towards the stern of the junk with the pole and stood above the cabin of his mistress. He slid open the door and the mistress rushed up and Ah Po also rushed from the same door. An Po was carrying a hatchet and witness struck him with the pole. Ah Po tried to hit witness with the Intchet, but failed. The blow did not knock Ah Po down. but it injured him. Defendant rushed out from the door of the cubin and witness struck and injured him. Defendant was hit many times with the pole, and tried to plunge a knife at witness, but a blow from the pole bent it. After the two men had been struck they went towards the bow. The Police were then two o three junks from the junk of the witness and the defendants jumped into the water. He did not see them jump overboard. They came up afterwards.
The case was adjourned.

## GOLF MATCH.



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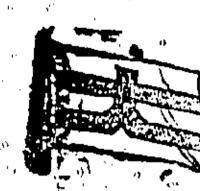
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political penetration." The Parliament-Bry Secretary to the Board of Trade-Sir the object of Germany in time of peace had been, by its methods of finance, to penetrate foreign countries and to subpurposes alone, but for lilterior purposes, The Germans had borrowed money cheapprises." Under athis system it suited. them to get control of our trade with China, while taking care to keep their own therman trade in their own hands, his disposal have been expended with and before the War they had made good care and discrimination, and have reprogress in this direction. There Is little doubt that after the War the Ger- the men who have represented it in this tops how much they hate us, and how have received decorations; but the cost carnestly they are striving for our down bas been great—the casualty list has been beavy; many of the very cest have Branches and them at their word and give them the effectively we should take a leaf out their book and systematically organise our G. Jamieson, C. M. G.; and carried trade, so that it cannot again be used as unanimously. a means of undermining our position, in China. We should aim at the English election of Mr. George Jamieson as pretub there standing on its bottom. That however, is a difficult goal to attain? W cumot shut our eyes to the fact that there are many people in this country who, even to-day, contemplate the resumption of business relations with Germans at the earliest possible opportunity, and who may even renew all their former facilities. It "is very doubtful whether anything short of a "force majeure" will restrain them. Perhaps election of the chairman. Mr. F. Anderthey Trading with the Enemy Act, or some of its provisions, may not be repealed immediately after the conclusion of peace; the determination of British sailors to object to earrying goods for treasurer (Mr. R. Chatterton Wilcox) Germans in British ships, and the effect The motion was seconded by of public opinion, may prove to be strong counter-acting influences, which will mili tate against any of our people falling on the neck of "their German friends !

with indecent haste after the conclusion

CONSULAR, NAVAL AND MILITARY PAY. Your Committee have carried on lengthy, correspondence with different Government Departments on the subject of Consular, Naval and Military pay on the China station. Salaries are in sterling but are paid out there in dollars, which is the local currency. Before the War, Exchange was about 1s. 9d., so that men in the Services got about dollars for every pound of their pay. At present Exchange, the dollar is about 3s. 6d. in Chipa, so that the Services only get 57 dollars for every pound-in other words, up to last year they were on half-pay. But this is not the worst—cost of living has gone up in China as elsewhere-I cannot say how much, but everything is much dearer; then, while everyone clae out in the East is free from English taxation. His Majesty's Services have to pay increased taxation, just as if they were resident at Home. The cumulative effect of all this is, that half-pay became little more than quarter pay, which is quite insufficient to enable men in His Majesty's Services to live "without running into debt. Telegrams from our Branches at Hong addressed, you will recognise yourself in kong and Shanghai tell us that the the following description. The message whole British communities there look and the offer are for you, be you woman Telegrams from our Branches at Hongupon the present state of affings as a or wirl. scandal, and have pressed us again and This woman is tired. She never has again to make representations to the all the abounding energy which she again to make representations to the Government. We have done so; a small, though quite inadequate; concession was made about a year ago, but we have reason to believe that a more satisfactory provision will be made in the near future, for the Diplomatic and Consular Services. As regards Naval and Military pay, the position is less satisfactory. A grudging and totally inadequate response was made last year by the Treasury by made last year by the Treasury, by She need not endure this misery. which about half the loss in Exchange is Thousands of women know what relief borne by the Government; the other from pain and an outlook of ill-health, half of the loss—the whole increase in and what new life to every part of the the cost of living and the increase in system Dr. Williams pink pills for pale taxation—has to be borne by the people give women and girls. They have Services. It is impossible not to confelt the new blood which these pills trast the Government's unyielding send coursing through their veins and attitude with the very different one the new health tingling in their systems. adopted towards the members of Trade If you recognise yourself in the above Unions at home when increase of pay is description, start a course of Dr. Wildemanded. (Cheers.) It does not show liams pink pills, and join the ranks of zeal for the public welfare to treat men the women they have helped. to any increase in salaries, as it must from a severe illness. jealously guard the public purse whenever and wherever it can, in view of the medical care, feeling weaker and weaker great expenditure on the War and the every day. I could not eat or sleep, heavy burdens on the taxpayers. In while my limbs ached so fearfully that this case the Hongkong Government I couldn't bear to move them. unofficially offered to bear the whole borden of the loss in Exchange incurred the least exertion.

by the Naval and Military Services for "I tried everything that it was

the duration of the War, and would possible to try," continued Mrs. Parkins, probably have made their generous but nothing seemed any good. One contribution retrospective. They have day I picked up a paper and in it read already given full compensation for this about Dr. Williams' pink pills: I decided loss to their own Civil Service. His to try them and began a course. After Majesty's Government were therefore taking one bottle I noticed that my in the position that they could breathing was better; also I could enjoy have treated the Services fairly and food. justly, as regards loss in exchange, "Gradually I began to get stronger, without any charge whatever on the taxpayers of this country, and if a short time I had recovered sufficiently they had allowed this to be done, and to make a journey to the north of had given a war bonus to cover the England. increased cost of living, the whole trou- "I persevered steadily with the pills ble would have been satisfactorily set, while away, and when I returned in fix tled, for the cime being, at any rate. Im nthe to Devenport my friends did not

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The Committee of the Y.M.C.A drew. Talks. offered bee to lady residers who our attention to the excellent work they send a posterry request for a copy to the were doing in France in connection with above address.

asked us to do all we could to support them. We issued an appeal to members this country, but as part of a deliber. to believe that the Labour Corps are

ate national policy of commercial and grateful for all that the Y.M.C.A. has done for them, and that the sympathetic expression of our interest in its welfare Arthur Steel-Maitland—in the same de-bate, said: "There was no question that a good deal of his time in connection with the large contingent, which has voluntarily come Home to join His Majesty's forces. He is compiling a War Book, giving the record, as far as ordinate them, not for purely commercial possible, of every man who has joined up-a work that involves a good deal of labour seeing that the contingent numbers about 8,500 men. In this ly in the Lunden market, and used it, in work he has been assisted by Mr. order to compete with hirtish enter. O'Sullivan, who has been invalided out of the Service. Mr. Wilcox has also administered the generous subscriptions which have been sent home from Scang-

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fall, it is to be hoped that we shall take fallen, and the long-drawn-out anxiety still continues day after day. The cold shoulder. (Cheers.) To do this Chairman concluded by proposing the adoption of the report and accounts. The resolution was seconded by Mr.

> The Chairman then proposed sident for the ensuing year. Mr. W. Harwood seconded the motion; which was unanimously agreed to.

Mr. Jamieson thanked the members for the compliment they had paid him. In retaining the position, he was likely to make a record, as he had already held the post for four years. He sincerely Hongkong: "IWASAKI". hoped it would be the last year, and Canton, Haiphong: "IWASAKISAL". that we should see a glorious peace, and be able to celebrate their annual meetngs as they had been accustomed to. Mr. Jamieson then proposed the resort who, he said, had done yeoman service to the Association. The resolution which be had to propose also included the re-election of the vicechairman (Mr. C. H. Ross) and the hon. Frederick Bourne, C.M.G., and carried

Mr. Anderson, having thanked the meeting for re-electing him, proposed the election en bloc of the following General Committee: Rt. Hot. Lord Incheape, G.C.M.G., K.C.I.E., Sir T. Sutherland, G.C.M.G.; Walter C. Hillier, K.C.M.G., C.B.; Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.; Sir Frederick Bourne, C.M.G., Sir Charles Dudgeon; Messrs. F. Anderson. Byron Brenan, C.M.G., F. Cornes, G. B. Dodwell, W. Fisher, R.S. Gundry, C.B., Wm Harwood, J. S. Haskell, R H. Hill G. Jamieson, C.M.G., H. D. C. Jones, H. H. Joseph, W. D. Little, H. W. Robert, son, C. H. Ross, D. C. Rutherford,

Townsend, T. H. Whitehead, R. Chatter ton Wilcox and A. C. Wood. This resolution was seconded by Mr. Jamieson, and carried unanimously. A hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman, moved from the body of the hall, terminated the proceedings.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong St. Andrews Society was held in the City Hall, at 5.30 yesterday evening.

presided, and there were present Messrs. expressed a desire not to stand again A. G. Gordon, T. F. Hough and D. Macdonald (Past Presidents) and Messrs. A. O. Lang, R. Sutherland, W. Nicholson, and J. Raid (Committee), Mr. J. M. Gordon (Acting Hon. Secretary). Tod Mr. M. A. Murray (Hon. Treasurer), and a large number of the members of the Society.

After the Hon. Secretary had read the notice convening the meeting and and J. Reid. the minutes of the last annual" general meeting:

your possesion for the past week, I will day afternoon and evening. with your kind permission, take them as read. The period under review has been one of much greater activity, I up to the President and the vicehistory of the Society; the energy of the members, baving been in a large measure devoted to the excellent cause of raising money for war charities. The figures before you to-night show our efforts have met with a considerable was heartily accorded and the meeting i measure of success and I take this then terminated. se opportunity of expressing our thanks to all those who took part, particularly to the leadies, whose assistance was in- the credit of the Society now stands at walnable. We received many letters of H.K. \$3,107.44, to which must be thanks from the various institutions which have benefited thereby, the perusal of which makes one realise the as against "H.K. \$5,980.28 last year. good work which is being done to The total funds of the Society now are alleviate the sufferings of our wounded sailors and soldiers! (Applause). Last month, as you are aware, at a general meeting of the Society a war bond drawing under our auspices was initated. This drawing is to be kept open till the end of 1918 and if the full amount is subscribed, it will result in a ed as follows!gain to war charities of \$100,000.00. Might I suggest to all members that it Glasgow; £1,000 Springburn Hospital, is their bounden duty to invest as freely as they are able in this enterprise and get all their friends to do likewise. By so doing they are belging to bear Ward," Royaumont; £1,000 in sums of the burdens of our fellow countrymen. who have suffered in this great fight for Hiberty.—(Applause). Before formally proposing the adoption of the Report during the year for assistance to disand Accounts, I shall be pleased to

There being no questions, the Chairman proposed that the Report and Accounts be adopted.

answer, to the best of my ability, any

Mr. J. WALKER said he had very much pleasure in seconding the Report. He was ture they all congratulated the President, vice President and members for their labours during the past year, which, as Mr. Dyer had just stated, has been one of great energy and they could see by the accounts they were very busy. They would also, 'no doubt. like to convey their thanks to the Indies for the trouble they had taken. He noticed, too, that the worthy officials had reserved a little money in hand, so they were not quite bankrupt and had something left to go on with in future. - He had much pleasure in seconding the

motion. The motion was carried with applause. Mr. A. G. GORDON proposed that Mr. R. M. Dyer be elected President for the ensuing year. (Applause).

Mr. DONALD MACDONALD said he had much pleasure in seconding. was sured they all know of the great amount of work Mr. Dyer had done for the Society since the time he became a member. He was untiring, and willing at all times to assist in any way in the work of the society, and for the past year, he had carried out, in addition to his other work, that of the President of the Society, owing to Mr. Anton having left the Colony. Mr. Gordon therefore thought that in doing honour to Mr. Dyer in electing him President they were also doing justice to the Society. Mr. Dyer, being in the chair, the speaker world ask the gentlemen present to rise up and join in the proposal to On Singapore elect Mr. Dyer President for the ensuing

The motion was unanimously carried. those present rising and applauding. In returning thanks, Mr. Dyer said be thanked them very much for the On Yckohamagreat honour they had done him in electing him President of the Society. Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 43.20 He had always considered it the very Sovereigns (buying rate) ... \$ 5.40 nom. greatest honour that could be done to Silver (per or.) .... 494 d. Bectsman in the Colony to be elected Chinese Copper Cash .... 2 % pm. president of the Iotal St. Andrew's Chinese Copper Cents... 2 2 pm. Society. He appreciated it very much. Rate of Native Interest ... 7 % p.s.

(Applause) Mr. J. Rum proposed, and Mr. A. O. TANG seconded, the election of Mr. R. Butherland as vice-President.

Mr. R. SUTHERLAND said be bad only to express his gratitude for the honour they had conferred upon him. It was twenty three years ago, this TTAVE you ever tried Chamberlain's very month, when he joined the Society II Pain Balm for rheumatism! If Bhanghai and he thought he could not you are wasting time, as the longer SATURDAY, 21st Sept .: ir thfully say that during the inter- this disease runs on the harder it is to vening period he had taken a very cure. Cet a bottle to-day, apply it with at Headquarters to proceed to Sai Wunt after the goods have left the Godowns. active part in the work of the Society both in Hougkong and in Shanghai, at the relief obtained. For sale by all They could raly upon him to give their Chemiste and Storekeepore.

might be required. (Applause.)

Mr. R. SUTHERLAND said he had much pleasure in proposing Mr. M. A. Murray as Hon. Treasurer for the ensuing year. Mr. Murray had done much excellent work for the Society. especially last year in connection with

Mr. W. Nichotson seconded and the motion was carried. Mr. R. M. DVER said that in the Mr. R. M. Dyer (Vice Fresident) absence of Mr. R. Henderson, who had

as Secretary, he thought the meeting would wish to record the thanks of the Society for the good work that gentleman had done, and also to Mr. Gordon who had acted; he thought they had a very good substitute in Mr. Mr. G. M. Young seconded and the

motion was carried. The following Committee was then dated 10.9.13. elected:—Dr. Forsyth and Messrs. G. M. Young, W. Nicholson, A. O. Lang,

Mr. R. M. Dyen then said that as St Andrew's Day, this year, fell on a Saturday, and as the committee thought 13.9.18. The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, - that was a rather inconvenient day, so Your President, Mr. Anton, having left far as the forenoon was concerned, it the Colony it falls on me to occupy the Heather Day on the forenoon of Friday. chair on this occasion. The Report and and have a Fair in the afternoon and with the right hand. When saluting to Accounts for the year baving been in evening, to be continued on the Satur-

> Mr. T. F. Hough seconded and the motion was carried. Mr. McEwen suggested that it was

think I may say, than any other in the Fresident to turn up in kilts on Heather Day .- (Laughter). Mr. SUTHERLAND said that his one land only costume was, for the time Theing, worn by his son, so he was afraid he could not comply. - Laughter).

Mr. J. REID then proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman which

#### THE REPORT.

The report stated that the balance at hidded the sum of Straits 86,723,29 at credit with the Hongkong and South China War Savings Association H.K. \$3,107.44 and Straits \$6,723.29. St. Andrew's Day "Heather Day" colebration in the morning resulted in \$19,413 being collected, and in the afterneon and avening a very successful "Fair" was held, which, after paying all expenses, left a balance of \$27,284.48. With the kind assistance of Sir Charles Addis, the total amount equivalent'to £7,047 10s. has been distribut-

£1,500 Scottish National Hospital, Glasgow £5,00 No. 11 Stationary Hospital, Rouen; £500" Scettish Hospital, Paris; £1,000 Villers Cotteret Hospital; £1,000 Salonica; £500 "Elsie loglis £100 among 10"Auxiliary Hospitals in Scotland. The remaining balance of £47 10s, has not yet been allocated.

The sum of \$254.54 was expended electricians at 6.30 p.m.

tressed Scotsmen. The Committee deeply regretted to record the deaths of Messis. G. W. F. questions members may like to put to Playfair, J. R. M. Smith, H. Murray Bain, A. B. Bryson, N. G. Johnson, A. R. S. Millar and John Paterson. Lieut. A. R. S. Millar was killed in action in France, Mr. G. W. F. Playfair was President of the Society from 1903/04

and Mr. J. R. M. Smith from 1909/103 Thirty new members joined the Society during the year, and it is hoped members will continue to give their assistance by bringing forward new

A member of the Society who wishes to remain anonymous has very generously given \$2,000 towards the

relief of indigent Scotsmen. The accounts have been audited by Mr. G. B. Dunnett, to whom the Society's thanks were due.

### EXCHANGE.

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STREETOTE.

No. 852 Pte. J. C. Ferguson, S. B. Section, is permitted to resign, on the recommendation of a Medical Board, dated 10.9.18.00 . No. 716 Ptc. E. Davidson, M. G. Coy. is appointed Lance Corporal, dated

No. 483 Pte. E. F. Aucott and No. 523 Pte. W. Wright, "B" Coy., are appointed. Lance Corporals, dated 13.9.18. No. 811 Ptc. T. F. Ford, "R" Coy.,

is transferred to the Artillery Company, dated 10.9.18. No. 591 Pte. D. S. Gubbay is transferred from "B" Coy. to "D" Company,

Sergt. P. Jacks, Artillery Coy., is. extension of leave, until granted Pte. R. H. Sharp, "A" Coy., is. granted 6 months' extension of leave, from

The left-hand salute by warrant officer, non-commissioned officers and men is abolished.

the person saluted. In cases where from physical incapacity a right-hand salute is impossible the salute will be given with the left

(A. O. 211 of 1918).

ANNUAL MUSKETRY COURSE. The following is the result of Classification of No. 2 Platoon, "A" Coy. :-Number exercised........... 36 Marksmen .....

1st Class ..... 18 The following were the averages:-

Company average SICK PARADES. Major G. D. R. Black, having returned from leave, all ranks requiring medical aid are to attend at his consulting room | No. 1.

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Orders for Artillery Company by Cupt. J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. FRIDAY, Sept. 20th :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill.

5.30 p.m. Left Half Coy. Now Layers, Class only.

Orders for Engineer Company by

Captain W. Russell. 13th to 20th September :-

E. L. MANNING NIGHTLY. Parades as per roster posted at Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.15 p.m.;

OFFICERS RELY FOR DUTY. Belchers, 2nd Lieut. Marley; Lycemun. Captain James ; Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut.

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Mondays and Thursdays for all who have not passed the "Proficient" rate (1/-) examination. Class 2, at Belchers at 6.30 p.m Tuesdays and Fridays for all N.C.O.s. and men of higher ratings, under Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E., and

Sergt. Day, H.K.D.C. Class 3, at Lyebmun at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sgts. Barclay and White, R.E. Detail of duties at Lyeemun from 17th to 30th September, 1918, "inclusive is posted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Malor H. A. Morgan.

"A" Company. FRIDAY, 20th September :-5.15 p.m.—No. 3 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. Dress, drill order with pouches. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. .. FRIDAY. 20th September:

7.10 n.m.—Beginners' Class at Headavarters. 5.15 p.m.-No. 1 gun team and Casuals at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. Dress, drill order with rifles.

FRIDAY, 20th inst.:-5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units, except "D" Company, on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergts, Oxberry (Monday) and Edmonds (Friday). Dress,

drill order. DETAIL. On duty 13th Sept. No. 5 Platoon On duty 14th Sept. No. 3 Platoon Mounted Sec. and Signalling Sec. On duty 14th Sept. No. 6 Platoon On duty 15th Sept. No. 7 Platoon On dary 16th Sept. No. 8 Platoon

On duty 17th September Machine Gun Company. Un duty 18th Sept. No. 1 Platoon. On duty 18th Sept. No. 4 Platoon. On duty 19th Sept. No. 2 Plato On duty 20th September, No. 3. Platoon. Mounted Section and Signalling

On duty 21st Sept. No. 4 Platoon. Orderly Officer for week ending 22nd Sept. Lieut. Branch. Next for duty-Lieut. Blason.

Orders for Cadel Company by 2nd Lient J. E. W. Bestd.

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westward. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.15 inches. Total since January 1st. 83.55 inches, against an average of 72.41 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 20th September: 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E. and N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain. 2.—Formosa Channel: North winds, Mr A. Hicks 3.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as Mr M. G. Hockstra Mr and Mrs B 4.—South coast of China between

OFFICIAL NIGHT.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Sept., Mr and Mrs D. K. Mrs Matthieson 1918 :--

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